THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA. THE NEW REPUBLIC AND ITS CON-

STITUTION. It is Divided into Four States-The Legisla-

ture of one House Only-President Elected by the Legislature-Religious and Civil Liberty Guaranteed-All Citizens Over Twenty to Vote.
From a despatch sent by Gen. CESPEDES,

President of the Republic of Cuba, to Mr. Morales Lemus, Minister of that Republic to this country, dated in Guaimaro on the 15th ult., we extract the following:

The representatives, fourteen in number, from the insurrectionary districts, chosen by universal suffrage, met in Constituent Assembly in Guiamaro on the 10th ult.

On the opening of the session, Messrs, Agramonte and Zambrana presented a project of a provisional Constitution, based upon the Constitution of this country, to be effective during the war. Its articles were discussed one by one, and approved with a few unimportant modifications. Gen. Cespedes promises to send on a copy of this fundamental law of the Republic.

It recognizes the equal rights of all men, irrespective of race or color, and establishes complete independence of the three great powers of the nation. The legislative power is declared to reside in a House of Representatives elected by all citizens over twenty years of age. The Constitution further divides the island into four States, each of which shall be equally represented in the House of Representatives. These four States are called the Eastern, Camaguey, the

Cinco Villas (five towns), and the Western. The executive power shall be vested in a Presideut, who shall be responsible to the Chamber of Representatives, and it shall be the duty of

On the following day, the 11th, representatives held their first session, and elected the President and Clarks of the House. When organized, they unanimously, and by acclamation, elected Gen Cespedes as President of the Republic, and Gen. Quesada as Commander-in-Chief of the forces. The Secretaries of the various departments were chosen and entered upon their offices on the fol-

Gen. Cespedes, in his dispatch, adds: "The Republic of Cuba has thus been constituted on principles purely democratic. The right of petition, freedom of wership, liberty of speech and liberty

The Latest from the Bay of Nipe. HAVANA, May 20 .- The Spanish steamer Pefago arrived to-day from Nuevitas. She brings no trustworthy news. The reports concerning the movements of the filibuaters are conflicting. The Pelago brings a number of wounded soldiers and a tive at the time, became acquainted with her, and a cancon captured from the filibusters in the bay of

The Landing of the American Expedition that Crippled a Spanish Man-of-War-The Expetionary Corps under an Old United

The expedition of which you have been for many

we were very some readied to store our material behind defences which our small force of men, "tried in Fre," can make good against ten times their number.

The force which we had intended to bring with us you are aware of. Without stating the aumber, which you already know, I may add that it is, in fact, but about two-thirds of that, seeing that at the eleventh hour the cour ge of some of the men enlisted leaked out, has that of Bob Acris, "it their fingers' ends," The force actually landed is, however, tornidable in its compactness, experience, and dare-devil bravery—Americans, Germans, Irishiner, Englishmen, some of whom have undergone "the baptism of blood" from Chattanooga to Atlanta; others who have breasted the temperst of battle from the Wilderness to the Five Forks!

Gen. Thomas Jerdan is, as you have been aware for many morties, our commander. He is a native of Lursy, in the valley of Virginia, and was a Captain in the old army of the United States. He was during the war of sections chief of staff to Gen Beauregard. His engagement with the Junta of New York makes him second in command to the former General-in-Chief of the revolution, Cespedes. Before his arrival, however—leferned as you are aware by the miscarriage of his former expedition at Ragned Island—a change had taken place in the state of affairs here, and Cespeaces having been made President, his second in command to the former General-in-Chief, Quesada. A victual, though it may be assumed an unfatentional, and prinaps unavoidable, breach of faith with Gen. Jordan has therefore, followed; and having been brought to that officer's knowledge on our landing, does not appear, as might have been expected, to meet the hearty acquiescence of a man trained, as he has been, in the icalous punctilitie of West Point.

General Jordan is not hickly to consent to play Chief of Staff to Quesada. The matter will, I hope be compromised by his assignment to the kmr Department as its military assistant, organizer, and adviser. He appears to think, I suspect, th

our rifles. We have sent out part of our force to collect transportation.

They came, unexpectedly to both, upon a small bedy of Spanish troops placed as a guard on a neighboring property, but very soon persuaded the Donsto part company with them at an unceremosious speed. Teams are being brought in for the removal of our material to the headquarters of Cespedes. Our communications with him have been opened, and already have we received visits from some ragged and hungry-looking pattors, who are said in our camp to hold the rank of generals. I have no more to add than to tell you, in conclusion, that all so far has prospered; that we are in tine health and spirits, and for the time safe from garroting, behind some pritty works mounted, limitward and scaward, with six very neat-looking final-pieces.

The Engagement between the Marsella and the Shore Batteries-The Latest Accounts through the Government Censor's Tele-

through the Government Censor's Telegraph.

Hayana, May 27.—The expedition which landed in the bay of Nipe comprised a large steamer (name not given) and the steamsnip Perit from New York. The strainer transferred her cargo to the Perit, which made several trips to the shore, larding men, arms, artilery, ammunition, provisions, and citching for the insurgents. Immediately upon landing, the fibbusters threw up intrendments and mounted alght gues, saveping the bay.

The steamer Salvador successfully landed her men and munitions at the port of Neuvas Grandes, on the north coast, not far from Neuvites. A British war steamer and two Spanish cruisers failed to catch the Salvador, which departed immediately after her men and cargo had been disembrized.

On the 16th instant the Spanish war steamer Marsella entered the bay of Nipe and was received with a sharp fire from the artillery. Two shots took effect in her hull, compelling her to withdraw. She then went to the port of Manati, and obtained a force of soldiers, and in company with the Spanish cuntout Africa returned to the bay of Nipe. After several shots had been exchanged between the steamers and the shore batteries several hundreds of Spaniards were landed, and, making a detour to

the rear, took possession of the guns which the flibusters had been compelled to abandon. The insurgents, meantime, had only retired for the purpose of reforming. That done, they returned in force, made a brilliant charge with the bayonet, retook all the guns, and compelled the Spaniards to retreat in disorder with a loss of forty-flve killed and one hundred wounded.

Shots from the Spanish steamer having set fire to a building filled with war materials, the fillbusters did not pursue the routed enemy, they having to remain and extinguish the flumes and save the arms, which they succeeded in doing.

The Spaniards saw ten cannon unmounted in addition to the cight pieces already in position.

Foreigners led the attack, and composed a large part of the insurgent force. The Spaniards captured a Prussian and instantiy shot him.

The Patricts' Victories near Puerto Padre
-Cuban Independence Almost AssuredValmaseda Driven from Bayamo.

where they were awaiting reinforcements at task accounts.

A coasting schooner had arrived at Nuevitas with the Spaniards wounded in a skirmish near the same piace on the 20th instant between a band of insurgents and a Spanish foraging party, in which the latter were driven back.

The Cubans have resolved upon active operations in the future, and Intend keeping Spaniards on the subboard cut off from communication with the interior towns, which are all suffering severely from want of provisions.

Count Valmaseda's forces have been driven out of Bayamo by the insurgents under Gen. Marmol.

Never were the Cubans more sanguine of achieving their independence than at the present day.

Annoyances of the Government Consorship. Our Havana correspondent, under date of 22d inst., sends us, among other things, which we can-

this latter to elect both the President and the General-in-Chief of the army. The President shall be approved by the House.

A special law shall be enacted for the creation of the judicial power, which shall at all times be perfectly independent of the other two branches of the Government.

Some slight discussion, it appears, arose on the selection of a national flag. The one that Cespodes raised at Yara was not identical with the one used on previous occasions by Lopez, Aguero and others, which last one (the same as displayed in this city) was finally agreed upon. The flags used at Yara and Bayamo were, however, ordered to be preserved in the House of Representatives and considered property of the new Republic.

On the following day, the 11th representatives and considered property of the new Republic.

A ROMANCE OF THE TOWN

A ROMANCE OF THE TOWN.

An Affecting Story of a Corpse Awaiting Burtat-Ruin, Love, Despair, and Death-

The Burial To-Day.
The readers of THE SUN may remember the strange and affecting history of young Ella Rob-bins, or Ida Healey, as at times she called herself, who poisoned herself with Paris green ten or twelve days ago. The daughter of a farmer living in New Bedford, she was led to her shame by one Healey, who afterwards became a policeman and lived with her a short time in New York. Soon, however, she was compelled, through the all treatment she received at his hands, to leave him, and her subsequent life of the press are declared inalienable rights of was that of a woman of the town, varied by alternate moments of repeatance and relapse, in which she visited her former home, the House of the Good Shepherd, St. Luke's Hospital, and many of the houses of ill-fame.

mutual attachment sprang up between them. That he passionately but purely loved her was shown by his determining, despite the opposition of parents, friends, and relatives, to make her his lawfully wed-States Army Captain.

thing possible. She remembered that those lips cold Correspondence of the Non-York Sunday News. which he had pressed had been kissed by others. Precial Correspondence of the Now York Sunday News.

Heights of the Bay of Nips, Coba, May 12.— which he had pressed had been kissed by others, and that whatever she could bestow upon him save weeks past a confidant was brought to a successful thoughts troubled her, with all her benef in his poison that ended her life.

Her lover was at this time in the country. When he came to the city expecting to flad a loving heart, he found a lifeless body. His sorrow cannot be described. He resolved that she should not be buried necessary money for the funeral expenses. But his friends, whom he had alienated, refused to sid him, and he was compelled to have the burial postponed from day to day, the girl's body being preserved in lee in an undertaker's. He managed to trecure a heck for \$100 on a savings bank in this city, but owing to red-tape routine the check cannot be ashed within thirty days after due notice has been given. He has at length obtained the money, and he funeral, which was to have taken place on Satur day, will take place to-day, from the Mariners II. Tyng will officiate.

THE SUN'S PARTY IN TOTTENVILLE.

Interesting Meeting on Saturday Evening-the

Staten Islanders Seeing Where Their 1u-terests are-Progress the Word.

The newly incorporated village of Tottenville will elect fourteen officers to-morrow to put the village machinery in motion. A circular, explaining the rated reports of the no-improvement party, and reweek, has been issued by the promoters of the act of ncorporation. On Saturday evening the Sun's party hold a large ratification meeting in the Union Hotel Judge A. H. Wood presided, and Wm. Ryder acte as Secretary. Mr. W. H. Rutan gave a lucid account of the incorporation movement. The need of in provements was indicated by Mr. S. S. Hopping. Mr Reed made some telling personal hints. An earnest appeal to union for the citizens' ticket, from Dr. Hubbard, was listened to with pleasure. Judge Eiliott gave some personal explanations. Prof. George Batchelor warmly defended the outsiders who have settled in Tottenville, against the exclusive notions of some native Tottenvillers. The election for town officers is to be held at the same time and place. Mr A. Wood the republican supervisor, is up for re-cled tion for the town of Westfield.

HOW A NEW YORKER WAS CAPTURED The Triumph of a Pittsburgh Belle-Mar-

riage of a Member of Gov. Hoffman's Staff. A very satisfactory and well ordered wedding ceremony was performed on Saturday forenoon, a the residence of Edward Oxnard, Esq., an old and wealthy merchant of Pittsburgh, the bride being his daughter, Adrienne N. Oxnard, and the bridegroom, Col. J. Towensend Connolly of this city, son of Comptreller Richard B. Connolly, and one of the personal aids-de-camp on the staff of his Excellency, Gov. Hoffman. The ceremonies were performed in presence of a large number of admiring friends, including a large delegation from the home of the bridegroom, the officiating clergyman being the venerable Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, the Right Reverend M. Domenec. Mr. Onnard pere gave away the bride. The happy couple, having reeived the congratulations of their friends, at set out on a bridal tour through the Canadas and the Eastern States.

The French Confederate Rams-Jules Favro Retained by Our Government.
Pants, May 80.—The great case of the United
States against Armand Brothers, the French build-

ers of the Confederate rums, is shortly to come be-fore the Court of appeals. Jules Favre has been retained by the American Government, in the place of M. Berryer, who died a few works ago. The United States Government is understood to be in possession of new and important evidence.

THE SOLDIERS MEMORIAL FLORAL TRIBUTES TO THE MEMORY

The Military Display-Impressive Ceremonies in Cypress Hills Cemetery-Gen-Sickles's Speech-The Grand Army of the Republic in the Academy.

OF OUR HONORED DEAD.

Early yesterday morning the military filed into Union square, and thence marched down Broadway Fulton street, and crossing the river, proceeded y Fulton street and Atlantic avenue cars and other were filled with vehicles, and the sidewalks were densely crowded with interested spectators. The street cars were literally packed all the morning, and falled to afford a means of transit to the eager multitude, though ears from the various street lines were procured for the purpose. Many went direct to the cemetery, and visited all the points of in-

THE PROCESSION IN DAST NEW YORK At East New York the vast crowd received con-tinual accessions, and at hall past 2 o'clock the line of procession was resumed nearly in the same order which it took in Union square. First the marin Union soldiers, a large number of girls from the Or-phan Asylum in 153d street in oven carriages and dressed in white, disabled soldiers and sailors in wagons, wagons containing flowers, officers of the army and navy and city officials, the various posts of the Grand Army situated in New York, and an immense number of private carriages. The graves of the departed soldiers situated near the west ena slight eminence to the cust was selected as the

DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS ON THE GROUNDS. Under a large flagstaff in the centre were grouped Major-Gen, Daniel E. Siekles, Major-Gen, Mc.Dowell, Gen. Postley, First Brigade Cavalry; Cols, Lilles, First Artillery; Gilbert, Washington Reserves; Burtis; Majors Durkin, Traphagen, Tweed, &c. The feminine orphans were ranged around the central plateau, the boys next, and the rest of the procession around. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Samuel Willis, Chaplain of the 127th Volunteers, next a requiem by the band, and the singing of Pleyel's hymn, and "Shall we know each other," GEN. SICKLES'S ADDRESS.

Gen. Sickles then delivered the following address

GEN. SICKLES'S ADDRESS.

Gen. Sickles then delivered the following address:

Three thousand soldlers of the Republic are buried here. We come to place upon their graves the offerings of affection. We have brought with us some of the standards they followed in cattle. Near me are the orphans from the "Union House" and the lades in whose care they are so fortunate. We come attended by an imposing escort, in which the regular forces and the citizen soldiers unite to attest their symmaths with the occasion. The reverence dergy, the civil magistracy, the military and naval service are all fittingly represented. Wherever I look among this large concourse, I see the signs of grief for lost kindred biended with the homage patricism being to their country. While some many of the country with the homage patricism being to the country. While some and the valor of the men who died for their country. While some and the valor of the men who died for their country. While some and the valor of the sense of personal bereavement, we feel the loss of companions, friends and relatives. Fy-and-by our places here will be filled by those who will look upon these graves as monuments of an epoch when civilization gained more than was ever before at stake of the basic obtained. To day our tears moisten the flowers we bring, and grief bluds our grave toward the future which will reveal the glory and power and beneficence of the nation these brave ones died to save. How consoling is the conviction that these men who ber arms for the Union lived and died, not in value for the catablehanch of the seales of justice even, are indeed beneficiors; and yet the men who fill these graves have done more for the welfare of their flows, more for the renown of their generation, and more for the advancement of bimanity than many times their innuber could have achieved hat all of them flowers in understand the propose of the workshops, counting from the graves have done more for the welfare of their fellows, me efor the renown of their second sample. Th

DECORATING THE GRAVES. Col. Lansing followed with an cration, which was listened to with breathless silence; after which there was a rece so fealf an hour, during which the ceremony of decorating the graves was performed. The children scattered over the tombs laid their floral tributes on the graves, in many cases of their own fathers, though they, of course, were little conscions of it. The German veteras sung a hymn, and the band played a direct from the grave of the late Col. David S. Cowles, of the ceremonies were concluded by the bangler sounding the samely, "said on the people gathering round the stand, the "Old Hundreth" was song, and beneficition remonered by the Willis. The column the samely was not the people gathering round the stand, the "Old Hundreth" was song, and beneficition remonered by the Willis. The column the farmeton a procession, consisting of the The Sun on Saturday announced, as die or the proposed to the decoration of the suburban coemiteres, and in the afterneous a procession, consisting of the same streety of the immunity extended to the underwood, near Washington.

At Hudson, N. Y. about 1,500 persons participated in the ecromonies yeteroday. Person was a delivered by the Hon. Chas. L. Berle in front of the grave of the late Col. David S. Cowles, of the part of the fine of whickey, and the grave of the late Col. David S. Cowles, of the part of the fine of whickey, and the grave of the late Col. David S. Cowles, of the first of the diction pronounced by Dr. Willis. The column theo marched to East New York, and was dismissed by Grand Marshal L. Crandell.

Exercises in the Academy of Music. The day closed with solemn memorial servi a the Academy of Music, where a large and patriotic audience assembled in the evening. Many old soldiers were present. Conspicuous among them were Maj.-Gen. McDowell, Maj.-Gen. Sickles, Admiral Parragut, Gen. Cochrane, Col. Dugaune, and others. 'Phe Governor's Island band opened the excreises with a dirge.

After a voluntary on the organ by G. W. Morgan, accompanied on the harp by Prof. Toulmin, and singing by a quartette choir, the Rev. Isaac S. Hartley offered up a prayer. Maj.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Grand Commander State of New York, then made a brief address, in which he stated the objects of the Society of the Grand Army of the Republic and feelingly expressed its sacred obligations to preserve in undying memory the self sacrifice of the faller soldiers. He closed by introducing the Rev. H. W. Bellows, D.D., President of the U. S. Saniary Commission, who preached the sermon of the occasion. The preacher's discourse was mainly devoted to the lessons men should learn from physical

warfare.

Mr. W. H. Pope followed with a recitation entitled, "The Dying Soldier." The services closed with a hymn written for the occasion by Comrade William Oland Bourne, Before Gen. Sickies's address, a poem, written by Col. Diganne, was read by Col. Edward Deforrest as follows:

Blast are the martyred dead who lie. In noly graves for Freedom wou. Whose storied deeds shall never die, While coming years their circles ru

Blest be the ground where heroes sleep. And blest the flag that o'er their waves, Its radiant sins their watch wil keep. And brightly beam on hallowed graves. Decoration Day in Elizabeth

Decoration Day in Elizabeth.

Saturday was the day set apart by the people of Elizabeth, N. J., for strewing the graves of their soldier friends with the emblems of affection. The private houses were draped with banners festooned with crape, while the bells tolled forth their funeral knel, and the flags floated at half most from the public buildings. During the procession all business-places were closed. About noon the mintarry formed in line in Scott Place and preceded by a detatchment of police marched through the principal streets to the Greenwood cemetery. A wagon dressed with flags and crape to represent a tent, which was occupied by a little girl attired as the Goddess of Liberty, and attended by two boys as Zouzes; an open carriage in which were seated four beautiful girls in white; several open carriages containing flowers, and a long line of open and closed carriages, occupied by the widows and their immediate friends, brought up the procession. The flev. II. Kelly, of the Water street M. E. Church, off-red prayer at the cemetery, and the Rev. Dr. Miller, of the Baptat Clurch, delivered the oration, after which the ladies proceeded to decorate the graves. The floral offerings were of various devices, crosses, hearts, chaplets, anchors, &c., and for the most part consisted of chaste camelias, bound up with evergences and Lurch leaves. The military discharged three parting voileys; and the ladies having reasonsed their carriages, the order of procession was again taken up. The burial grounds attached to the Second Presbyterian, and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church were successively visited, which closed the services of the day.

Decoration Day to Flushing. Decoration Day in Flushing.

Very interesting and impressive ceremonies were held at Flushing on Saturday. A large meeting was held in front of the Town Hall in the afternoon, at which Mr. Morris Franklin presided, and prayers were offered by Bishop James and the Rev. Dr. Taylor. A memorial oration was delivered by Mr. James W. Covert. The children from the Patriot Orphans' Home, and the military band from Willetts Point, furnished the musical entertainment of the occasion. The soldiers' monument was tastefully decorated with stars, wreaths, garlands, and bunches of choice flowers. A touching incident of the ceremony was the silent drooping of flowers on the mound at the foot of the monument by the orphan children of soldiers, as they flied past. During the afternoon the graves in the cemetery were strewn with flowers. Mrs. Crange Judd, Mrs. A. P. Nor-

throp, Mrs. J. L. Hicks, Mrs. Charles Lever, and other ladies had charge of the floral decorations, and their hearts were evidently in the work, for the rarest flowers grown in this most beautiful garden town of Long Island were provided with lavish

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1869.

Decoration Day in Newark. On Saturday the friends of our fallen braves in ewark formed in procession on Park place an entre street, and marched to Pairmount Cemeter, Centre street, and marched to Fairmount Genetery, where 'z ceremony of strewing the graves was performed. Ex-Gov. Ward and Staff, Gens. Runyon and Plume and their staffs, the County Court Judges, members of the Legislature, the Common Cemeil of Newark, and a large number of wagons, filled with girls dressed in white and bearing garlands had places in the procession. The Rev. Dr. Fish offered up the opening prayer, and Gov. Ward made the memorial address, and the benedletion, which ended the services, was proncunced by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Tuttle.

Decoration Day in Bergen. Decoration Pay in Bergen.

The decoration of soldiers graves was celebrated yesterday, in Bergen City, by the residents of Bergen and neighborhood, including military and civic bodies, which passed in procession through the principal streets arriving at New York Bay Cemeters at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Flags were displayed at half-mast from the public buildings, and various private houses all along the route.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The President, accom-panied by Mrs. Grant and Mr. Dent, her father, left in his private carriage shortly before noon, to attend the decoration ecromonies; all the heads of Depart-ments were also at Arlington, paying tribute to the hannered deal. honored dead.

A battamon of marines were on the grounds. The visitors passed through the grounds and visited all points of interest, and stopped for a while among the

The President on Arlington Heights.

points of interest, and stopped for a white among the graves.

One of the Unknown," the monument creeted to the unknown soldiers, which stands to the front and right of the stand, Around it had been erected a canopy of American flags, supnorted by six apright posts. The canopy was beautifully trimmed with wreaths of evergreens and decorated with small flags and streamers of particolored cambric. The monument is a solid block of granite, about eight feet square and six feet high. On either conner is an iron twelve-pounder. Between these guns is piled a stack of the balls as used in the grus. Around the monument were tastefully hung beautiful wreaths of evergreens, leared, and choice roses. The luscription on the monument is as follows:

"Recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as of their mode army of martyrs. May they rest in poace. September, A. B. 1866."

Beneath this stone repose the bodies of five thon-

Beneath this stone repose the bodies of five thon-

Beneath this stone repose the bodies of five thousand, one hundred and sleven unknown soldiers, gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and on the route to the Ranpahsmacek.

President Grant and family, Gen. Sherman, members of the Cabinet, foreign Munisters, and other prominent officials took seats, when a: at ond salue of twenty-one guns was fred.

After the musical and other ceremonies, the Hon. S. S. Fisher delivered the memoral oration, from which we extract the following:

Another lesson, which we review to-day, is the oft-toid tale of history, that no nation can live that is founded on wrong. There was a time when we retured to head this warning; we stilled the voice of conscience and defed the vice of God; we sought in the virtues of our fathers to find excuse for their errors; we not union before right, and with the memory of dead compromises sought to shut out the knowledge of living wrongs. We failed. Not until we stood sparrely upon right and liberty did success follow our banners. Repenting of our sin, we live, while our foe, who chang to it, has perished. But we ware above to carrie to even the brave, the noble, the good, not either side were madity sacrificed that we might learn that "Right is Might, and Traith is God."

After the oration a procession was formed, and the

After the oration a procession was formed, and the floral offerings were strewn over the graves.

Gen. Butler's Oration in Gloucester, Mass.

Post 45 G. A. R., of Gloucester, Mass., decorated the voldiers' graves on Saturday, and Gen. B.

F. Butler delivered the oration. He said:

"To as promises of nations, has been given this welcome duty to langurate this yearly commonistent of the valor of the soldiers of the people. It has been reserved to a republic first, as an epoch in fine, to hower, as most precious, her common gend. Well may the op, for the battles they tought were in defence of the fluctures and laws of the common people. To them has arisen a grander, a nobler, memorial than ever the pide or poup of kings or the wealth wring from a crushed people yet raised to chief or warfor. Free government—the triumphat even to our horsic dead—spreads from occan to occan, spanning a footitient, and Gen. Butler's Oration in Gloucester, Mass.

The General closed with a quotation from Fitz-Greene Halleck's "Marco Bozzaris": "But to the here, when his sword
Has wen the battle for the free.
Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word,
And in its hollow tones are heard
The thanks of millious yet to be!"

The Floral Offerings Elsewhere.

fings at half-most yesterday. The morning was devoted to the decoration of the suburban cemeteries, and in the afterneon a procession, consisting of the local militia, United States troops from Fort Perfer, and civilians marched out to Forest Lawn Cemetery and carried out the programme.

In Providence the bells were tolled and the flars were displayed at half mast. Post No. 19 went to South Kingston to pay special tribute to the memory of Gen. Roduan. In Boston business was generally suspended. The speakers at the cemetries included Senator Wilson at Nativity, Geo. B. Loring at Plymouth, Gen. W. Blinney Serceant at Mount Anburn, Gen. W. S. King at Forest Hills, T. H. Kassell at Mount Hope, and Mayor Forsythe of Cheisea at Woodlawn. In Worcester business was suspended, and about 100 graves were decorated. In Prinadelphia the children from Clester Springs assembled in Independence require, bearing a banner inscribed. We represent the cond of 145 regiments." Other children bore appropriate banners. In Monument Cemetery a grantle monument to Washinston and Lafayette was dedicated, It is an obelief, 60 feet by h. The ceremonies in other towns and cities transpingt the North were inpressive. Horace transpired to the property of the

Postponement. Augusta, Me., May 30.—The members of the brand Army of the Republic here have postponed the decoration of the soldiers graves until June 30. The Ceremonies To-Day.

The ceremonies are to be continued to-day at Fort Hamilton, Greenwood Cemetery, the Naval Cemetery, Holy Cemetery at Platbush, and Evergreens.

Appropriate music is to be given at those places by the Fort Hamilton Band, the Marine Band, Navy Yard and Governor's Island United States Bands. The several details laving charge of the above-mentioned corneteries will all unite at Cypress Hills National Cemetery at three P. M., as the principal observances of the day will take place there.

Terrific Gate in Washington. Washington, May 30.—In a rain storm this afternoon two houses were uproofed. A small frame tenement in which four men had taken reage, parted at the top and fell to the ground. One was so badly hyured that it was necessary to carry him home. Bridges over small streams were swept away by the rapidly rising water.

TROY, May 30.—This morning, in West Troy, Jno. Lynch, Win. Daley and Bernard Tague were engaged in an alteration atter a drunken caronise, and the latter, who is captain of a coal barge, was severely and probably fatally stabbed with a razor. Daley was arrested; Lynch is at large.

An Eminent Physician Dead. An Eminent Physician beau.

The Philadelphia journals announce the death of or James Rush, an eminent physician, and the author it is property to the Philadelphia Library Company, neluding a block of ground on Broad street, between Christian and Curpenter, on which a magnificent structure is to be erected.

Ex-Gov. Curtin is to be dined and wined in the Thiadelphia Academy of Music on the 12th of June.

Mr. John Russell Young, late of the New York Tribine, started from St. Louis on Friday for Kames. The Rev. T. A. Gayner, the pastor of St. Francis hurch, at Fair Haven, Conn., died on Saturday. Gen. Caballero de Roda has been appointed Cap-tin-General of Cuba in place of Gen. Duice.

Jules Favre is declared not elected. It is an-ounced, however, that he will contest the election of

A farewell banquet was given to Gen. Dix, in Paris, a Saturday, by Ministers Washburne and burilingame he Gen. dines with the Emperor on Tuesday. The Rev. George H. Hepworth, of Boston, has accepted the call extended to alm by the Rev. Dr. Oc. ood's Church, of this city. Thomas Borch Orsion, aged 73 years, one of the brave men in the garrison at Fort McHeary while bom-brave men in the garrison at Fort McHeary while bom-braded by the Britah forces in 1814, died on Friday.

Admiral Farragut and Gen. Sherman have sent etters to Mayor Shurtleff, of boston, accepting invita-tions to the Peace Jubilce and the hespitalities of the city tendered.

city tendered.

Both branches of the Philadelphia City Council tender to Gov. Cortin the use of Independence Hall for the reception of citizens, previous to his departure for Austria.

The Hon. Meredith Read, the American Consultation of the Consultation of the Consultation of the Consultation of the Consultation, sailed for Hayre in the St. Laurent on Saturday.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Manifesto from the Managing Editress of the World-The Women to have a Little Republic of their Own, in Which they Can Play Statesmen and Voters. We have received a copy of a voluminous paper

addressed to some indefinite Madam, and signed by Mrs. J. C. Croly, " on behalf of the Committee," renesting such a person to not as a delegate to a pro-minary meeting, to be held in New York on the is bounded by the East River, Seventeenth and Twenfirst Tuesday and Wednesday of October. It states that the object of this Parliament is to organize a have a front of 75% feet on Second avenue, and a

all the varied interests of society.

Among the many little pastimes which the Parliament proposes to take in hand, the following are specified; first, to change the whole system of public men, who had been detailed to preserve order secondly, to take charge of all the prisons and reformatory schools of the Union; third, to resolve themselves into a sort of universal Hygicanic and Sanitary Committee; tourth, to dictate some improved regulations (to be incubated hereafter), in regard to female labor; fifth, to reform our household and do-mestic service; under this head are included the ing the scene were crowded only as tenement house work at home," and sixth, to make our legislators honest. Any collusion with "Woman's Rights" organizations is denied, although the object of such organization is to be established, and delegates are to be elected thereto in the same manner as is done more, little private elections are to be held now and then, at which such women may vote, and such only, as pay a dollar a head in advance for that inborn and inalienable privelege. The whole to end with a general endeavor to crow.

Five Dollars for a Quart of Cherrice. On Saturday afternoon a very common-looking fruit wagon was seen slowly driving along one of hard individual with keen, gray eyes. Every few

whoop, bringing the inmates in crowds to the doors. One lady liked the appearance of the fruit for rale, and sent a girl to ask the price. The price, too, she thought fair; so when the vehicle stopped before her door, she bought a quantity of new cherries, and profferred a \$5 bill in payment. The man looked at e note for a moment, with a meaning twinkle in is eye, and said:

Very sorry, ma'am; but haven't got the change. Shall I send my boy around to have it broken The lady had no objections, and a builet-headed

young rascal, who sat in the wagon, was sent in quest of change. Time passed, and the boy returned not. The lady grew impatient, and so did the man "Wait a moment, ma'am," he said, "till I go and get him," and he drove off slowly and deliberately The lady waited and waited, but he returned not The sun set, the shades of night grew deeper and darker, but still he did not return. The lady has now waited thirty-five hours, and he has not re-

The Excise Law a Failure.

Captain Garland of the Fourteenth, and one or two lig or dealers in his bailiwick, are dissatisfied with the article under the above caption in the SUN of Monday test. The explain says that the reporter could not enter fifty six houses in one street in the Fourteenth Ward, because no street in that ward many licensed houses in any one street, but it must be remembered that the number of unlicensed place where liquor is sold in the city is almost as two to one; and besides, the street which Two Sun's report er visited runs from Bleecker street to Chathan square, and embraces a part of the Sixth Ward. One or two prominent liquer dealers have complained bitterly of the immunity extended to the unlicensed. Our reporter went through the same street yesterday, and now says that not only did he find every hous full, and men and women, white and black drinking pitchers of ale and bottles of whiskey, and in three

THE SUN on Saturday announced, as did all the against William H. Bull, to have the former declare. e legal incumbent of the office of Justice of the Eighth Judicial District Court, and the latter a usurp er, the Court directed a verdiet in favor of the defend ant, subject to the opinion of the Court at Genera Term. Judge Peckham at first said he was inclined to order a verdect for the plaintiff, the questions of law to be first heard at General Term. The plaintiff's counsel claimed that this could not be done. The Court then ordered a verdict for the defendant, the jury were directed to so flad, and the verdict was entered by the clerk. But it appears that su' sequently, after another case had been called, the now goes up to the General Term, and there seems strong probability that Mr. N. Hill Fowler may b

declared the rightful incumbent of the Eighth Dis trict Judgeship, with salary dating back a year. The Japanese on their Dignity. The members of Risley's Japanese troup made an irruption into the Police Superintendent' office on Saturday afternoon, complaining of Mr Risley's Agent, Mr. James B. Parkes, who was re straining them from returning forthwith to Japan Mr. Parkes, however, exhibited a written contract for the services of the troupe, duly signed and authenticated, by which they have agreed to perform, in consideration of several stipulations therein exthat Mr. Risley had always been honorable in his in their design of violating their agreement. Mr. Parkes, on the other hand, could listen to nothing of the kind, and expressed his intention of instituting legal proceedings to bring the refractory gymnasts to

The Liquor Deal rs and the Excise Board. Many of the Liquor Dealers emphatically object to paying the two hundred and fifty dollar license be made. The Commissioners warn them that they are pursuing an ill-advised course, as those who do not take licenses out to-day may expect to see their places closed, and they may then not get a license at any price. There is no doubt whatever that the Commissioners will restore their money after the places have been classified, and for this purpose the Committee on Applications will meet to-day and work vigorously all the week, so that by Monday, June 7, licenses may be ready for the various classes of

The Sun's Temperance First essays.
Margaret Barnes, who was drunk on Saturday night, fell out of a window where she was asteep, at by A. M. yesterday, and was so seriously injured in the back that she was sent to Bellevine Hospital. She resides at 81 Roosevelt street... A pair of boots were found on pier 52 North River, on Saturday night, supposed to belong to a drunken man who had been asleep on the pier, and who is supposed to have been drowned... Two hundred and sixtyon. however, and who are supposed to have been drowned... Two hundred and sixty on... however, where we have been drowned...

The Pastest Time of the Season. The fastest trotting time this season was made: Saturday afternoon on a Long Island race course: American Girl, for a purse of \$5,000. The ences were: American Girl, Lucy, Goldsmith's aid, Bashaw, Jr., George Wilkes, and Rhode Isl. d. The race was won in three straight heats by merican Girl, as follows: Time—2:234, 2:234, d. 2:21.

The Buckeye Races. The Buckeye Races.

Cincinnati, May 29.—The first race over the Buckeye Course to-day was won by Cadwallader's ch. f. Maratta, in two straight heats; time, 3:49, 3:49%. In the second race seven heats were run, resulting in favor of g. b. Tom Porter; time, 1:9, 1:59%, 1:51, 1:55%, 1:51, 1:58. In the third race for beaten horses, Richards & Kligour's bl. f. Kute Prec came in an easy Wanner.

IMPOSING CHURCH CEREMONY.

The Most Reverend Archbishop McCloskev Laying the Corner Stone of the Church of the Epiphany - Immense Gathering around the Site of the Edifice-Interesting Specta-

The corner stone of the R. C. Church of the Epiphany was laid with appropriate coremonies yes-terday afternoon, by the Most Rev. Archbishop Mc-Closkey. The site of the church is the west side of Second avenue, near Twenty-second street. At present the congregation, of which the Rev. Dr. R. L. that the object of this Parliament is to organize a legislative body of women to represent women upon all subjects of vital interest to themselves and their children.

The function of the Parliament is to crystalize the intelligence and influence of women into a moral and reformatory power, which will act definitely upon

noon, the specialors began to assemble, and they seen breame a vast multitude, which required all windows can be. For example, fifteen faces could be counted in a single window. Even on Twenty-secest was manifested. On all sides of the ground were bung the Stars and Stripes, relieved here and there by the green flag of Ireland. The space where the church is to be erected had a sunken quadrangle in the centre, with platform on every side. At the west end was the data, upon which was a small pavilion with Welcome inscribed on its was followed by a muttay, important enough to de front. First among the societies participating came mand the interference of the officers, but not o the R. C. T. A.B. No. 5, Society of St. Bridget, with green sashes, 900 strong, preceded by their band playing "Champagne Charley;" then also, in regalia, 1,000 of the Immaculate Conception F. M. Society, No. 2, with 150 of their cadets in uniform. All these divide them, he exclaimed, "If any man comes betook their places around the sides, while their ban-ners and flags were placed as decorations of the rear just in front of the broad United States flags that entirely covered the rough boundary which separated the church lot from the lot in the rear. Soon after 3 o'clock the procession came in view. As customary with the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, there were censer, croster, and taper bearers and

ncolytes, all in proper garb.

The reverend clergy numbered forty, among whom were the Archbishop, the Rev. Dr. Morrogh, the Very Rev. Father Starrs, and Rev. Messrs. Boyce, Larkin, Hughes, McNierney, Clowry, and McArthur. Also, in the procession were one handred young women dressed in white, wearing white vells and crowns of

The clergy took their position together with the boys on the platform, and the usual prayers were re-cited. By this time the throng without had entered, and the grounds were densely packed.

After the prayers, the Archbishop, in white and

vellow embroidered robes, laid the corner stone. in the cavity of which were deposited the usual documents and newspapers and a United States silver dollar of 1969. Then the clergy made a procession around the structure, reciting the Litsny of the Saints, after which Pather Morrogh delivered an impressive and eloquent address, and the services closed and the multitude dissolved. Among the spectators were many of the oldest residents of the ward-Mr. Michael Sheeky, Vice-Presi dent of the Puilding Association; Messrs, Michael and Joseph Dunn, P. Whearty, Felix Hart, John Flynn, and others.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Great Fire in Water Street.

frews, and are damaged about \$6,000. The other losses will be about \$4,000 in all

Davis's Theatre, in Atlanta, Ga., was burned on aturday. Loss, \$75,000. Messra, Brooks & Fitzgerald's varnish factory, n North Tenth street, Williamsburgh, was damaged by an incendiary fire yeaterday morning to the ex-cut of several thousand dollars.

The second story of 146 East Sixty-ninth street, occupied by Louis Schmidle and Solomon Herzig, was damaged to the extent of \$250 yesterday by fire from a leak in the gas pipe.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ma has heard from Dod.

City mortality last week, 450. The Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., will begin ork to-morrow afternoon in Apollo Hall. Mons, Chevalier made an ascension in his bal-on "L'Esperanci," on Saturday. The steamship Dacian, from Glasgow, arrived set night, with 360 passengers.

The complaint against Miss Kate Fisher has no dismissed. Thirteen prisoners were held in the House of Detention yesterday, merely because they are too poor to furnish the required bail.

The 58 city missionaries made 6,549 missionar resits in May. The expense of the City Mission \$4,000 a month.

The steamboats C. Vibbard and Daniel Drew will resume their passages on the day line to Albany

The Presbyterian Assemblies continued their essions on Saturday, and nearly every one of the elegates preached a sermon yesterday. The late R. C. Orphan Ball in the Academy of Music realized over \$10,000, which has been paid over to the proper authorities.

Mrs. F. E. W. Harper (colored), will lecture this evening in Shiloh Presbyterian Church on "Our Work."

Richard Rives, aged 23, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, in the rear building at 52 Mul-berry street. The body of a drowned man was found in the

orth River yesterday morning at the foot of Hora-One Webb, an ex-policeman, came near de-priving the department of a Superintendent on Sat-urday; but by judicious dodging, that official escap-ed.

d.

The Spaniards who stabbed the two young men, Burns and Bradley, in the Fourth Ward, last Monday night, were arrested on Saturday on board the receiving ship Verment.

Mr. John W. Andrews, who ver prohibited last week from practicing before Justice Dowling, is about to sue out a mandanus to compeil the Judge to admit him to practice.

Henry Edgar, American member of the Positive Council of Paris, delivered a lecture yesterday forenoon, in Plimpton Hall, on "Woman's Share in the Social Reconstruction." Last evening, in a fight in "Sniffling Court,"
154 Fast Thirty-aixth street, between Thomas Killing, Edward Green, and Peter Rooney, Rooney bit
off a portion of Killing's left ear.

Bayland, Daily

Benjamin Prince, of 341 Water street, had a narrel with Michael O'Connor of 6 Rosevelt street, a front of 19 Rosevelt street, and Prince stabbed Connor in the head. He then assaulted O'Connor's rife, striking her also on the head. Prince was

arrested.

Bridget O'Neil was attacked last evening by Mary Corecran, Margaret Corcoran, and Catharine item, in the yard of 56 Mulberry street. During the affray Bridget was struck on the head with an 1ron pot, and received a cut on the forehead from a table

Col. F. A. Conkling has ordered the Eighty-

THE PERIT'S EXPEDITION.

STARTLING INCIDENTS OF HER LATE VOYAGE TO CUBA.

Mutiny and Death-An Engagement with the Enemy-Men and Armament Landed for the Patriot Army-Her Return to New York.

The Perit expedition, which left this port for aba bout a month ago, was one of the most sucessoul which ever landed at the "ever faithful isle." The steamer, having accomplished her mission, returned to this port on Saturday evening, with some cassengers on board who had witnessed the disembarkation of the troops, and from one of the number we obtained the following interesting facts

connection with her voyage: THE PROGRAMME.

The steamer took out about four hundred and ifty men, together with a large supply of arms and munition, including some batteries of artillery. ly a previous arrangement, which indicated a high legres of strategic wisdom, it was decided that the sel should stop at the most available point in the elected according to the emergencies which might rise. A number of officers of Cespede's army had been instructed to keep alook out for the expedition, but this fact was communicated to the Spanish, and roops were sent to intercept them. Owing to this circumstance, the volunteers failed at the first had-

WHISNEY, MUTINY, AND DEATH. The men were treated excellently during the voyage, but there were a few troublesome spirits among them, who fought with each other or trivial subjects

ing to meet the expected guides.

connected with the expedition. One of these men succeeded in obtaining a large bottle of whiskey, which he drank in one day. Under the influence of the liquor be became, as might be expected, almost courades to fight. The quarrel soon spread, until it mand the interference of the officers, but not of sufficient proportions to excite apprehensions of a formidable revolt. While it was at its zenith, a non-commissioned officer rushed to the scene, and, hav-

Suiting the action to the word, he levelled his revolver, and held it ready for use. The mutineers, startled by his threat, remained quiet for a moment, and then resumed the disorder.

The non-commissioned officer repeated his threat. When one of the volunteers, delying him rushed past the fatal line, a shot was fired from the peace-mal er's revolver, and the mutineer fell dead! Order was then restored, and it remained undisturbed as the calm of death. When Gev. Jordan, the commander of the expedition, heard of the result of this pistel shot, and the valor of the soldier who fired it, he promoted him at once to the grade of Captain. A SHOT AT THE PERIT.

No other incident of importance occurred until the

steamer reached the coast of Florida, and was rapidly sailing for the northern portion of Cubs. Then one of the officers observed a Spanish man-of-war coming towards the vessel, and when he announced the fact the passengers became very excited over the pros-pect of having an engagement with the enemy at sea. Knowing the brutality of the Spaniards, some one suggested that a black flag should be hoisted, but the suggestion was repudiated by all the rest. At this moment a shot was fired necess the bows of the Perit from the Spanish vessel, and Gen. Jordan caused the American flag to be holsted, and it was cognized by the Spaniards, who did not repeat the hostile salute. The man-of-war then sailed for the Perit, evidently for the purpose of searching her, or to inquire about her destination; but Gan. Jordan perceiving her object, ordered all the lights on the steamer to be extinguished, a mandate which was instantly ebeyed. Then, favored by the darkness of the night, the Perit took another course and escaped from her watchful pursuers.

Early this morning a fire was discovered in the fire room in the basement of W. H. Boyer's hased oil mills, at 452 Water street, and the building, which was four stortes in height, was soon destroyed.

The flames spread to the next building, 454, occupied on the first floor by Leslie Belden, brass founder, the two upper floors being occupied as dwellings by four tenants.

Boyer's loss on stock and machinery is estimated at \$20.000. The buildings are owned by W. B. Andrews, and are damaged about \$6,000. AN ENGAGEMENT WITH THE ENEMY.

Murderous Assault in Williamsburgh.

Another Wall Street Transaction.

James Ryan was taken before Justice Dowling, and temperarily committed yesterday on the charge of forging, the name of Helena Keihler as endorsement to a draft for \$50 in gold, the accusation being made by Thomas Renshaw of \$43 Mailen lane. Ryan says that Helena gave him the draft for a consideration, and that he sold it to Renshaw for \$30 currency—a rate of brokerage rather too high for a genuine transaction. When he, Ryan again visited Renshaw's office on Saturday last, the latter caused the arrest of the former for forgery.

flow Certain Porters Aid the Thieves. John Keating, of 45 Crosby street, express driver, and Ruer W. Lyan, of 110 Mulberry street, obter, were committed yesterday on the charge of committing a burgiary on the premises of Stephen logart & Ce., at 227 Greenwich street. Keating, when arrested by Officer McGivney, confessed and spid that Lyan, who was a porter in the store, had wirdtly locked him in on the second floor, the door of which leading to the store he subsequently brokatopen to effect the robbery.

Sparks from the Telegraph. The French will not evacuate Rome George Francis Train is in San Francisco.

Mr. Motley arrived in Liverpool on Saturday, and vasiceeved by the Mayor of the city. Gen. Caballero de Roda, the new Governor Gen-ral of Cuba, will sail on the 18th of June for Havana. Ismail Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt, has arrived in ichna. Albert Tyler, the murderer of Pauline Hubbard' as executed in Richmond, Va., on Friday.

was executed in Richmond, Va., on Friday.

The people in the Valley of the Ottowa are sadly in need of seed. Hay is \$10 a ton.

The Dominion House of Commons is strongly in favor of acquiring the Northwest Territory.

Nothing has recently been heard of Gen. McMalon, the American Minister in Paraguay.

Several Spanish army officers have been arrested on charge of conspiring to restore Queen Isabella.

George Packady and Common Lygrocal in the George Peabody sailed from Liverpool in the teamer Scotia on Saturday. The Schoeope murder trial was continued in Car-The New England Woman's Club celebrated its

Overland mail time between New York and Sarrancico, eight days. The first four miles of the Mount Washington car-inge road are in good condition. The business men of San Francisco have agreed at they will not receive coin at par in larger sums an \$10. nan \$10.

The hall storm which swept over Wheeling last relay destroyed the crops any kiled many succe in a fields. West Liberty was badly damaged.

Mrs. Sally Fisk Granger, mother of the late Hon, tephen A. Donglass, died yesterday at her residence in mos springs, N. Y. of heart disease, aged Syears. The meeting of the Alumnio Princeton College on the state of Marvland is to be held in Balimore 1 June 1. Dr. McCosh has accepted an invitation to direct the meeting.

All the milliars organizations of the country are avited to participate in the dedication of the monu-tent in the boldiers. National Cemetery in Gettysburg as the ist of July next.

n the list of July mext.

The wife of a German laborer in Newburg, N. Y.,

ut the threat of her little child, and then her own, on alurday, because, as she said, "she wanted to get out f tryuble, and did n't want to loave the child behind The Republican Congressional Convention for the

The Republican Congressiona Covernion for the Third District of Hillinois have nominated, on the three hundred and fifty-third ballot, H. C. Burchard, of Free-port, for election to Congress, in place of the Hon. Ellin B. Washburne.

Attorney General Hoar is of the opinion that the military commanders in the unreconstructed states can take criminals from the hands of the civil authorities where they refuse to act, and try them by military commission.

Gis. Baker, James Thomas, and George Bayline, who were to have been executed in Halifax, N. C., or Friday last, for the murder of Wade Ditcher, in Majiast, received respite from Governor Holden on the scaffold, the two former to the 4th of Jame next, and the latter 1) the 26th of the same.